WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 25, 1883.

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Two millions of revenue plead trumpet

is Georgia, too, they are engaged in going the Democratic majority." g by turning masked marauders loose nake his pleasant for the colored man.

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mitted to the Intirmary. It was his busies to know. He convicts nimself of innsicting public business very loosely. The point is well made by the Washing-

is America. Mr. Conkling sets these felas a good example by industriously minding his own business. Tux Cincinnati Enquirer makes the direct darge that Mr. Pendleton's election to the

erate cost him \$30,000, and that he used \$5,000 on the Hamilton county (Highland oase-McLean) convention with a simiar end in view. This gives Senator endleton his chance to open with guns of ibel-just for barmony's sake.

plaining that potntoes would be so plenti fal that it would not pay to dig them. The average condition of this crop fell off considerable in the month of August, and lat potatoes do not promise all that the farmer ared. The average is about five per cer greater than that of last year, but besides ruemes of and dry, there are blights an rus in such large potato producing areas as New York and Pennsylvania, the bothersome beetle in Michigan, Indiana Minnesotta and Iowa, a new enemy in the shape of "a small slate-colored bug" in Kansas, elsewhere rot and almost every where drought. The outlook is not s good as it was for the consumer, but patates are not likely to go to very high

To me entirely frank, there is no "slate House of Representatives. In scems re-for-all with Randall in the lead for the Speakership and John G. Thompson put ing in some very hearty licks for Serge at-Arms. Carlisle does not appear to have ie is known to be an honorable and able Speaker's chair by Randall's courtesy; but he isn't so accomplished a politician as bers who feel kindly towards him are draid to put a free trader in the place. A presidential year is not for off, and a great ther free trader, another able man, a good how than Serveunt Bates. For the clerkhip there are not so many entries as usual. ex-Congressman Atkins, of Tennesse sould be willing to serve. There are sup dry good things in the gift of the House,

been reaching Chicago, and while giving them a better system West, gives the Railmore & Ohio its long desired outlet North and Lext. This will continue un-tal the accept his company in Baltimore and cities are getting up a handsome to purchase a suitable present for purse to purchase a suitable production. Mr. May upon his retirement as a testimo-

A Missing Maiden

St. Louis, Mo., September 24.—Colonel Churchill has returned from Topeka, Kan., nothing whatever to do with the disappearafforded every opportunity to examine the private papers and letters of the absconding debtor, by the officers in charge of the tion failed to disclose a single clue which whatever to warrant the assumption that here had been any intimacy between the pair, and with that conviction the father

A Nonp Stealer.

plied in behalf of Charles R. Beckwith to note presequied. Beckwith was eashier of B.T. Babbitt, the soap manufacturer, and swindled him out of \$200,000 and was consammed him out of \$200,000 and was con-victed on two indictments and sent to brison for a ten years' term. It expired and Beckwith was released. His counsel said Babblit had a civil suit for over \$216,-000 pending against Beckwith, and these indictments were held over the latter's local in the event the civil suit miscarried.

H. Cronise, mailing clerk at the Roanoke postoffice, was arrested and charged of robbing the mails. He confersed the crime. Over \$200 were found on his per-

THE SITUATION IN NEW YORK.

ing Used as a Tool-The Republicans Coefident and the Democrats Despondent in Hamilton County-General Political Notes.

all reports serious differences have litical circles. The story goes that Tilden sed as a tool, and has become indignant. mob that the unsophisticated public heretofore have been led to suppose were his varmest and staunchest supporters. He has refused to tap another bar'l. The political refused to tap another barl. The political world will wonder when they learn why and bow the row occurred, and who the big gns are that have been fired over. Cooper to send another party off to be lost or creationally mislaid.

CONSTY COMMISSIONER STRIN says he demit know whose infant it was he admitted to the Intirmary. It was his busined to the Intirmary. It was his busined to the Intirmary. It was his business to be a constructed to the Intirmary. It was his business to be a constructed to the Intirmary. It was his business to be a constructed to the Intirmary. It was his business to be a constructed to the Intirmary. It was his business to be a constructed to the Intirmary. It was his business to be a constructed to the Intirmary. It was his business to be a constructed t Democracy. It is said that information recently reached Tilden that the gentle ally been traveling through the State spending money and using other persua The point is well make by the Conkling is a sive mersures to induce the rural populace to delieve that the only proper and fit builds topic for some of the meanest liars to the conkling is a build topic for some of the meanest liars to the conkling is a breathing to the providency. was the Hon. Abram S. Hewitt.

TILDEN'S IRE. When the news reached "President" Tilden he at once sent for Cooper, Hewitt and Manning, and asked them why they had been working to get a State Committee consternation. There is said to have been a

consternation. There is said to have been a general and premiscuous row, in which the "old man" bluntly told the ambitious youngsters what he thought of their attempt to "set up" shop for themselver.

A prominent Democratery's that McDovald is the only candidate Tilden friends are the least uneasy over. This apparently makes Dana a party to Tilden's cheme, but it is said not to be do; that Tilden is using Dana for his own purposes, and that the Holman boom is so transparent that Dana must be 28 muddled now 38 when he became a member of the Brook Farm So-

ety. This is the characte, of the report: circu-This is the characte, of the report circulated here to day. They are the direct product of the Governor's hesty and mystericus visit to New York, for it is generally admitted that nothing but something of the most pressing importance would induce him to forego his usual habit of keeping as far also for possible from anything that threatened to entangle him with machine politics. That he has thrown away his disguise is regarded as pretty good evidence that his position is very embarrarsing.

The Democratic Party Beeidedly New yous-A Bet Gotog Begging. Cincinnati, O., September 24.—The Com poming and that to such an extent as to greatly frighten the dimunitive Johnny. The Republicans are fully organized and vorth speaking of. The McLeanites have indeavored to create dissensions in the Republican party, but those toward whom their efforts have been directed have their efforts have been directed have wheeled into line, and to day all the warhorses are enthusiastically supporting the ticket. The Campaign Committee, under Captain Santmyer, is doing all in its power to bring out a full vote, with which the county is surely Republican by a large majority, and on election day the party promises to have organizations about the various polis equal to any of former years. The candidates are carefully canvassing the wards so that if they fail to be elected their defeat can not be attributed to any fault of theirs. The great danger to be guarded against is the possible voting for individual candidates on the Reform ticket by personal and sympathetic voting for individual candidates on the Re-form ticket by personal and sympathetic Republican friends. Such votes only in-crease the strength of the McLean candi-dates and make their defeat and the re-buke of the would-be boes' methods, to ac-complish which the Reformers organized, less certain.

ROMio its long desired outlet d Etal. This will continue unnewly contracted for lines Rapid and Bankers' West feed. On the first of October the there was a lively time. Two conventions were held in one room. The disagreement began on naming a temporary chairman and the placing of delegates from the disbecan on naming a temporary chairman and the placing of delegates from the district of Oswego county on the rolt. Jefferson county proposed admitting both delegates from the First district of Oswego county or ricting both. Chairman Lyman, of Oswego, called the Convention to order and named N. S. Stowell for Chairman. At the same time Mr. Harder, of Jefferson, called the Convention to order by the authority of am jurity of the Senatorial Committee and manned Allen Kilby for chairman. The two conventions were thus organizal, and proceeding to businers amid great confusion, the Jefferson delegates and Sloan delegates from Oswego county, renominated Senator Lansing. The Stalwart delegation from the First district of Oswego acted with the delegates from the Second Oswego district and nominated the Minister of Works of Oswego. Bitter speeches were made when the speakers could be heard. Works accepted the nomination; also Lansing.

split in the Greenback party in the State, E Moody Boynton, of the National Com-mittee of the Greenback Labor party, was issued a call for a Greenback convention at Worcester, October 16, to nominate a State ticket. The call protests against the convention in B sten to morrow as without precedent in the history of the party and also against a ratification of Gen. Butler's statement of the mission of the Greenback narty.

ert H. Graham, of the teriade assumac-turing Company, was arrested for abuse of the mails. Venables, an associate of Gra-ham, way not arrested, being absent. The concern advertised to inruish light work for laddes and young men at their own homes. The work consisted in coloring photographs and mounting them upon glass, and the material necessary called an outift was charged at the rate of \$2 or \$3. The firm charged at the rate of \$2 or \$3. The firm claimed \$10 to \$50 a week could easily be made. The company's mail sometimes reached 300 letters per day,

An Attempt to "low Up a Haytien Vesse at Philadelphia. PHILADELPHIA, September 24.—It was discovered yesterday that the Haytien man-of-war Descalines, which is expected to leave this port to-day, has narrowly escaped being blown to atoms by agents o the Insurgents. George Holgate, the cele brated maker of dynamite magezines, who NEW YORK, September 24 .- According resides in this city, said to-day that had the versel attempted to sail from this port unarisen amone the Democratic leaders, and der Haytien colors, she would have been ocean. Holgate had been employed by Sautar, one of the leaders of the Revoluionists in the stormy little West Indian Isle, to make an infernal machine of more than ordinary deadly power, and he tells a vivid story of the preparations which were made to explode the craft. Sautor went to Holgate, as the latter admitted, and asked him if he could make an infernal machine capable of being smuggled aboard the boat, and of sufficient power to destroy it utterly. Holgate agreed to construct such a machine, not asking, of course, for what purpose it was to be applied.

A POUR-DAY MACHINE.

A FOUR-DAY MACHINE. The machine was made. It was what is known as a four-day machine. In con struction it was peculiar. It resembled an ordinary lump of coal, within which was the explosive liquid inclosed in a galvanized can of spheroidal shape. The devices for exploding the composition were most ingenious. A wial of a subtle chemical reach on all sides. ingenious. A wial of a subtle chemical was so adjusted to a circular spring, falling into a slat upon the disk of a tiny bress wheel, revolving by means of clock work, that at the end of ninety-six hours the vial would be broken, spilling its contents upon the liquid. This latter was a new invention of Holgate's. It was of an amber color, of the consistency of kerosene. Holgate refuses to disclose the nature of the composition, but says that it contains fifty per cent of nitro glycerine. For one week Holgate labored upon this machine. When it was completed he showed it to Santar, who was delighted with it. It poeses sed an explosive force equal to 900 pounds of

ont. Two men, both colored, were em-ployed by Sautar to place the apparent tump of coal in the hold of the versel. The men found no difficulty, under cov

it. On the next day, however, it was an-nounced that the vessel would rail under nounced that the vessel would sail under the American flag, and would not persit to the hands of the Haytien Government until her arrival at Parta n Prince. This announcement so frightened both Saufar and those concerned with him in the plot, that the bogus lump of coal way returned to Holgate, who disposed of it for \$1.00 to the agent of the Cuban revolutionists. It was carried away on a New Orleans steamer, and is now, Holgate to make an eight-day infernal machine, which he carried with him to New York last week. This machine will be carried out to Hayti in a steamer by one of Sautar's agents, a Spaniard named Colquinnez.

If possible it will be placed aboard the Desemblers at Port an Prince. Holgate says that there is no doubt but that Santar's scneme was discovered, or at least suspected, maybe through the treschery of the spaniar lump of coal, and that it wes this seneme was discovered, or at least twenty and the property of the paparent lump of coal, and that it wes this seneme was discovered, or at least suspected, maybe through the treschery of the spaniar lump of coal, and that it wes this seneme was discovered and the plan to sail the or discovery which led to the plan to sail the scheme was discovered, or at leave suspect-ed, maybe through the treachery of the sailor who was to have "wound up" the apparent lump of coal, and that it was this discovery which led to the plan to sail the boat under the American colors. He talks nurrestreedly of the plot relating to the Descalines, but rays that he had nothing to do with it beyond the making of the machine, for which he was actually paid

F. Roishoven had been robbed the night before of \$15,000 worth of goods as near as dently spent on it gave it up. A large amount of the most valuable goods thus

ENPIELD, N. H. September 24.-Ira B. Fogg, a farmer living near Canaan, was waylayed and nearly murdered Saturday right. At last accounts he had not recover ed consciousness, was delirious most of the ed consciousness, was defined most of the time. A. J. Walker, who owns an adjoining farm and with whom Fogg has had numerous disputes concerning cattle and fences, was arrested, being charged with the deed, and held to await the result of

Coveled Another Man's Wife.

New ORLEANS, September 24-The Times Democrat St. John, La., special says Besten, September 24 —As a result of the plit in the Greenback party in the State, thou to Thomas wife. All were colored.

BRIEF TELEGRAMS.

Alfred Hawes, Steward of the Camden, N. J., County Almshouse, has been held for trial on the charge of malfeasance in

worn-than nadame worthington.
Pulladelphia, Pa, September 24.—Robert H. Graham, of the Reliable Manufacerum and the Reliable Manufac Mrs. T. Goodwin, of Castlelown, Vt., mother of a child mysteriously shot dead early on Sunday, was arrested on suspicion of firing the fatal shot. She claimed that an unknown man did the shooting.

AN OCEAN JOURNEY

NEW YORK TO ANTWERP

Across the Deep-Antwerp and its Peculiariits Ancient Relics-A Fish Story.

Man. August 29.-It is now just seven weeks since I jieft Wheeling, and during

that period have had a most delightful time. The voyage across the Atlantic was all that could be desired. The ocean seem ed almost as smooth as a mirror through Antwerp, a distance of 3,352 miles. We had about forty five cabin passengers, and during the twelve days that we were to gether we had an enjoyable time; games of getter we had an enjoyable time; games of all kinds were introduced, and everything was so pleasant and agreeable that most of ns were really sorry when the voyage came to an en.⁴. Quite a large portion of each day was occupied in watching the whales spouting up water. Sometimes they were very close to the abip, but generally about one-half or three-fourths of a mile distant. Hundreds of porpoises were daily seen leaping up out of the water

FIRST LAND SIGHTED.

The first land we sighted was Lizard Point, on the southwest coast of England, which we reached on the morning of the that day we enjoyed the grand and pic-turesque scenery along the south coast of

The men found no difficulty, under cover of night, in obtaining access to the yard, and located the vessel. The next, which was Thursday night, they were to have placed the infernal machine along with the coal outside. It was identified by means of a red nick, looking like a quartz speck, upon one portion of the outside. A member of the crew had been bribed to set the machine the first night after leaving port, and he was to keep general supervision of an discovery of the next day, however, it was an intention of the American tourist. For instance, the numerican translation of the American tourist, the numerican translation of the American translation of the numerican translation of the numerican translat

see six or eight large dogs hitched to a cart, while nearly all milk wagons, fruit venders and produce carts are drawn by them. In fact, I really believe there are

pool and Liverpool, England; and from Glasgow and Greeneck, Scotland; and Warrenpoint, Ireland. Possessing such a very even temperature and situated as it is, at almost equal distances from England, Ireland and Scotland, the Isle of Man is fast taking the least of the principal watering places in the United Kingdom, and is universally conceded to be the romantic and structive spot in the British Isles. Its beautiful bays and inlets, abounding in fish of almost every species, the elimbrity of its climate, its innumerable relies of antiquity and curiosity, its old Roman castles and forts, its Draidic remains, its gently sloping shores and the advantages offered for sea bathing on account of the remarkable clearnees of the water and the healthful influences of the gulf stream, has, with its beautiful scenery and its numerous pleasure resorts along the coast and throughout the interior had the effect of placing the Isle of Man in advance of all watering places throughout the north of England.

Thave been having a most delight time and the next week has been particularly and the particularly and are resorted and processing the surface. The five persons left at the first of the colored folks here would go to work of the colored folks here would go to work of the colored folks here would go to work of the colored folks here would go to work of the colored folks here would go to work of the colored folks here would go to work of the colored folks here would go to work of the colored folks here would go to work of the colored folks here would go to work of the colored folks here would go to work of the colored folks here would go to work of the colored folks here would go to work of the colored folks here would go to work and act of the colored folks here would go to work and a the colored folks here would go to work this marriage to the colored folks here would all when the marked by the weeked car on the side in the engine and the weeked car on the side track. Both trains had been ordered to go and the weeked the week land and Scotland, the lead of the principal watering places in the United Kingdom, and is universally conceded to be the romantic and attractive spot in the British Isles. Its beautiful bays and Inlets, abounding in fish of almost every species, the embry of its climate, its innumerable relics of aniquity and curiosity, its old Roman castless and Torts, its bruidic remains, its gently sloping shores and the advantages offered for sea bathing on account of the remarkable clearness of the water and the health list influences of the guilt stream, has, with its beautiful scenery and its numerous pleasure resorts along the costs and throughout the interior had the effect of placing the Isle of Man in advance of all watering places throughout the north of England.

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This can easily be imagined from the

following little fish story.

Yesterday we paid a yisit to Peel Castle, and having an houror two in the afternoon to spare, we thought we would again try our luck at fishing. So Mr. and Mrs. Neill, The Daniel Webster monument at Marshield, Me., has been defaced by vandals or elic seekers.

my cousin and myself put to sea in a small boat. We anchored within a quarter of a mile off the Fenella Tower in Peel Castle, referred to in Walter Scott's "Peveril of referred to in Walter Scott's "Peveril of the Peak," and caught one hundred and thirteen fish, ranging in weight from one and a half to three pounds, about 250 pounds in all, in the short time we had to spare. Mr and Mrs. Neill go from here to Ireland, where they expect to remain a week, and will then start for Paris via. London, Dover and Calais, where I expeat to join them on the 18th prox. Since leaving Wheeling in January last they have made a complete tour of Central and Southern Europe, and are both enjoying excellent health.

RUKLUXING IN GEORGIA.

arked Men Make a Midnight Raid on Colored Man's House

ATLANTA, GA., September 24.-The Conitution this morning states that Butler Coles, colored, was before the Governor to complain of the commission of a piece of lawlessness which occurred at the home of Luke Monroe, an old colored man, in Cobb county, on Tuesday night. The scene o the midnight exploits of the masked mob was five miles south of Roswell, Cobb county. The result of the raid was one

the mining at express of the masket moy was five miles south of Roswell, Cobb county. The result of the raid was one wounded negro, who is at the point of death, and others severely frightened.

Obles told the following story: "When I reached home it was past midnight, and I was told some men had been there and asked for me. When they found I was not there they went away and did not return that night. On Tuesday I met a colored preacher, who told me some white men intended to cause the arrest of Steve Travis. Luke Monroe is an old man, who lives five miles South of Roswell. He is over 100 years old, and my wile is his grand-daughter. I live with him, and have six children, my oldest being a boy of 15. The persons I have named are the only once who live at the house of the old man, which is a little two-roomed house, that was bought for him by his young mistrees, Mra. West, now a resident of Philadelphia. "On the night of which I am telling you Steve Travis was stopping at the house. About middight filters!"

On the highest white I am telling you steve Travis was stopping at the house. About midnight lifteen or twenty meu appeared in the yard and began to strike on the door. I got out of bed and started to the door. Just as I got to the door same one on the outside hit it, and it, and as I did so a masked man put a gun in my face, and I fell back into the house. They walked into the house and demanded to know who was there. I told them there was no one there except the family and Steve Travis. They asked for Steve to get out of bed, which he did. They ordered my wife to make a light, which she did. They then told me to open the other door of the house, which I did, and several other men who were in the yard came in. They ordered me and Steve to dress and go with them. They managed to get Steve out of the house, and I was looking for my hat when I parsed near my shot gun. I grabbed the gou and declared that I would shot the first man who put his head in at them getting splinters together, and when I heard that I told my wife to holloa murder, which she did, and as soon as she did the crowd started off. As they started

thing to have attended to (as in all other European ports) is to pass the customs, which is here only a mere matter of form.

They don't pre-end to examine anything and only ask one question, viz: "Have you any goods that would be subject to duty?" If replied to in the negative, they simply mark your baggage with an "O. K." in French, which is now the principal language spoken in Antwerp, cspecially in business circles, and you are permitted to pass.

The principal points of interest in Ant
Travis. I told him that I could not come out to where he way, as I was afraid that out of the more and some of the men were on the look-out and would shoot me. My wife and children, would shoot me. My wife and children would shoot me. My wife and childr

NEPARATE CARS

Galveston, Tex., September 24.-J. N.

nson, an attorney, and J. R. Bryan and W. E. Reed, elergyman, all colored, after a onsultation with Vice President Waldo, of the Houston and Texas Central Railroad, have issued a card to the colored people of Texas, stating that all suits against the above mentioned road, on acto negroes, are withdrawn, and further them. In fact, I really believe there are more dogs used in Antwerp for draught purpose than borses. But I suppose you have had enough of Antwerp, so I shall wend my way to Isle of Man where, as you are doubtless aware by the heading of this roads, it is exid, will shortly follow the action taken by the Texas Central.

Complish which the Reformers organized, less certain.

A TELLURAPHIC AGREEMENT.

A Well known merchant said to a reporter to-day: "I am confident of the election of our ticket, and to show how are of victory some folks feel, I will give ompanies enter into a mutual agreement with the R. & O. to transfer business. This, of course, means the dropping of the bear exching there as better system West, gives the Relimers & Ohio is long desired outlet. This will conding the part of the party by addressing the name of that Party by addressing the name of the height of the watering season, the number of tourists during the party work of an interport of the widneys, who claim to be the heirs during the party work of the proport of the Island. There are regular daily the watering season, the number of the watering season, the number of the watering season, the number of the proporty of the Island. There are regular daily the watering season, the number of the proporty of the Island. There are regular daily the watering the area from Barrow, Fleetwood, Black that of any fortnight in the history of the lisland. There are regular daily the watering season, the number of the watering the area from Barrow, Fleetwood, Black that of any fortnight in the history of the Island. There are regular daily the watering places of the Island. There are regular daily the barrow of the Window's \$90,000 s llargow and Greeneck, Scotlang and WarMitchell, Willie Deckers, Albert Deckers, of the colored folks here would go to work

I have open having a most delight time; and for \$20,000 damages for publishing and the past week has been particularly strictures on his course in a trial before pleasant, having had company right from Wheeling. Mr. James Neill, of the firm of of for a vile offense, and the police Neill & Eilingham, and his estimable lady justice inserted in the complaint have just sailed from here this morning, after spending a week in the Isle of Man. sociate of the first and demanded excessive They have been favored with charming hall although the savelingth. after spending a week in the Isle of Man. They have been favored with charming bail, although the complainant expressly weather and have enjoyed their visit immensely. We have had some splendid trips to the most attractive spots of the Island, but what they enjoyed most of all was the deep-sea fishing along the coast, which is, without a doubt, the best in the second Chinaman on his own recognizance, deciding that there was nothing in the case on which to hold him, and that the bail damanded was excessive. on which to hold him, a demanded was excessive.

MILWAUKEE, WIS., September 24.-In the probate court this morning an inventory of the appraisal in the estate of Matthew Carpenter, deceased, was filed. The prominent items in the inventory are, Sev-enth ward, real estate, being the homestead \$14,000; Beloit bonds \$16,500; stock in the Sentinel Company \$24,000; contract with Winslow & Taylor for payment of legalaer-vices \$10,000; private library \$8,000. His Washington property is in the hands of an administrator who has only accounted for the sum of \$16,422.68, the proceeds of the sale of his law library. The total value of the estate as far as known is \$102,000.

HUNTER'S POINT, N. Y., September 24 .-While being charged about 4:30 this morn-

ing, a large still in Gaff, Fleishman & Co.'s At the hearing of the Rose Ambier murwas der case, yesterday afternoon, Mrs. E.
The Caborne testified that Lewis told her that the hearing and part of the night the session of the murder. Lewis previously testified that he retired at the usual time.

W. L. C.

NIIK Warpers' Strike.

ALLENTOWN, P.A., September 24.—Twenty on a silk mill, strock against a reduction to 3 cents from ending the severe injuries by jumping out of a window. The damage was \$10,000.

WAFERS FROM WESTON

DEADLY ASSAULT INTENDED.

It Happily Results in a Flesh Wound-The Form History of the Assailed-Battle Between an Attorney and an Editor-Emancipation Proclamation Celebration-A Coffee Duel.

WESTON, W. Va., September 23 -An apparently well authenticated rumor arrived here at noon to-day to the effect that H. L. Powers, residing and being engaged in the mercantile business at Roanoke, ter miles up the river, was shot last night in confirm the first rumor. It seems that close at hand, and entered his place o business—leaning over his desk, which was behind the door opening on the street. The shot was fired almost instantly after his entering the room, being a charge of shot and slugs, and fired by some one from the outside near the door. It was no doubt the intention of the perty, whoever he was, to make sure work, but, apparently, his nerve failed him, as the aim was too low, and only resulted in a small fisch wound in the leg, which will amount to but little.

CHARGE OF MANIALGEITHE. CHARGE OF MANSLAUGHTER.

sued out by parties in Indiana, a little over year ago, before Governor Jackson, asking a requisition to remove Mr. Powers to Indiana to be tried on a charge of manslaughter said to have been committed while in that State. The evidence in the case was not sufficient to grant the neces sary papers, and resulted in the acquitt-1 o' Mr. Powers. Octside of the Indians charge gainst Mr. Powers, he has borne a good reputation, and that seems to have been a justifiable affair, as he was attacked

Ranoke has an unenviable reputation Research to the second state of the second s

The placid quiet of our little village was orn upside down this evening by a pitched battle, but of short duration, between W. W. Brannon, Esq., a prominent and well known attorney, and Dr. M. S. Holt well known attorney, and br.
widely known as one of the proprietors
and editor of the Republican. These two
parties had a fight a little over a year ago,
the trouble arising from Brannon's being prosocutor in a cree against Holt, and from that day to this there has been bad blood between the two. Dr. Holt was somewhat under the influence of liquor, at which times he is often coarrelessed.

and friends, and the grounds about the scene of combat were quickly filled with interested and non-interested parties whose comments were at least terse and vigorous if not always of the most desirable elegance It is a most unfortunate affair and the good people on every hand regret that it mus go on the records.

Some weeks are the colored people of the celebration of the emancipation prodent has stated Weston can bosst of a few (out of the good number here), colored (out of the good number here), colored people who are industrious and reliable, and from this fact the celebration idea made slow progress among the brethren. Saveral meetings were held, and the matter talked up and over, committees appointed and dismissed, and a generally unsavorable and unorganized state of affairs was the only result. At this inucture of

the evening.

COFFEE FOR TWO There was only one affair of any import to disturb the harmony of the oc-

cusion, and according to the story it appears that Ben Elzy, the colored Weston saddler, was the most popular man on the grounds. It seems that he had been dividing his attentions somewhat between two ladies of color, one from this place and the other from Clarksburg. One of them, the other from Clarksburg. One of them, the Weston lady, was seated in the dining hall at dinner, when Ben entered and took a seat opposite with the Clarksburg lady. This so enraged the Weston woman to see the Clarksburg lassie capturing a share of Ben's smiles, that she raised a cup of hot coffee and dashed it across the table into the face of her rival. Then there was a scene. More coffee followed, and the row became boisterous between the love scene. More coffee followed, and the row became boisterous between the love stricken females, and was only quenched by the interference of the police and the friends of the parties. And that, too, only after the coffee scalded lass had demolished her unbrella over a policeman's head, and wasted enough breath and angry invectives to run a narrow engine, in her vain attempt to get at the Weston damsel who had so outrageously treated here.

The colored people of Weston are deeply indebted to Scott Jones for the manner in which he came to their rescue, and aided them in making this, their first emancioation celebration in this place a most flattering and gratifying success.

THE HULTON REGATTA.

Guaranteed.
Pittsuurgu, Pa., September 24.—From

the indications to-night the grand regatta which will be inaugurated here to-morrow to continue four days, will exceed the greatest expectations of the projectors. The prizes, which are larger than given in any similar event this season, have drawn together an immense field of en-tries, one hundred and thirty-one persons, including ten four-oared crews, twenty-six professionals for the single scull race, twelve veterans and twenty local oarsmen. professionals for the single scall race, twelve veterans and twenty local oarsmen. In the professional single scall race all the principal oarsmen of the country are here, excepting Hanian and Courtney, and the latter is expected in the morning. Hanian is entered, but nothing has been heard from him for several weeks, and it is very probable that he will not be here to start. To-morrow's races will consist of the veteran race for all retired professionals, and the amateur race open to local talent only. Pools on the veteran race sold to-night as follows: First heat, John Big. lin \$200; Joseph Kout, \$40. Second heat, Henry Coulter, \$300; Frank Denmarsh, \$100; John Faulkner, \$250; Edward Powell, \$95. Third heat, Pat Lutner, \$400; Amos Siebert, \$210; Oseph Scott, \$55, John McCafferty, \$40. The first and second to go in the final heat.

In the amateur race there will be five heats, the winner of each togo in the final heat.

heats, the winner of each togo in the flual heat. The races will all be three miles with turn, over the Hulton course, twelve miles from the city, on the Allegbeny river, and the first heats will be started promptly at 1250 p. weach day at 1:30 P. M. each day.

THE ARCTIC EXPEDITION. Little Fear Expressed for the Safety o

Washington, September 24.—The Army and Navy Journal says editorially : "There really appears to be little reason for the despondent view taken in some ouarters

regarding Lieutenant Greely's chances of escape. In estimating these chances a good deal turns up on the point whether he has cut locse from the station at Lady Franklin Bay, beyond all possibility of returning to it. As he was under instructions to abandon his station not later than September 1; 1883, it is highly probable that he made some attempt to carry out the order. But it is possible that, if he found the hoxeward path blocked in an unusual degree by the ice, he may at an early date have recognized the impossibility of effecting a junction with the relief vessel. If, while he still had it in his power to return to Fort Gonger, it occame clear to him that the have to turn southward for its own eafety before he could hope to reach it, he may have gone back to the station and de-cided to pass a third winter at Lady cided to pass a third winter at Lady Franklin Bay. We cannot fully subscribe to Lieutenant Danenhower's supposition that he might return to the station even might be able to retrace his steps for a dis tance of fifty or even of one hundred miles If he has got back to the station we may mer. Indeed, we should not be at all surprised to learn that there were still at that post adequate provisions for a two years' stay. When Lieutenant Greely landed in 1881 he took on shore with him three years' supplies, and as the country around Lady Franklin Bay is a verirable paradise of the Arctic hunter, it appears probable that these supplies have been very materially extended by the spoils of the chase and by fishing.

PARKERSBURG. Big Morinity List-The Chio RiverRail road Progressing. Correspondence of the Intelligencer.

PARKERSBURG, W. VA., September 23. he work of laying the track on the Ohio River Road is progressing at the rate of about five miles out and another week of

Williamstown, opposite Marietta. agency. Then Wm. Adamson, late runner of the Swann House, who died of dropsy. Mrs. Stapleton, mother of Superintendent Samuel T. Stapleton, died at her home in were announced. Nearly all ei these have been sudden, although in several cases the parties were sick but were not thought

seriously ill.

Mayor Scott has returned from his trip
to New York City in the interest of the
water works. While there the company
accepted the proposition and signed the
agreement. The Doctor rays that they
will begin work right away. They have
not decided in what part of the city they
will locate the reservoir, but will have
their engineer on the ground shortly.

The Onida steamer is aground about 25
miles below here.

niles below here. The Wm. D. Gowes and the J. F. Hatton two Big Sandy packets, are all that are run-ning below here at present. They draw about ten inches.

THE CAPA START On the Brooklyn Bridge-The First

New York, September 24 -Railroad cars were run for the public to day on the Brooklyn bridge for the first time. Ten seconds after the gates were opened the first man to pay his 5 cents came up the stairs two steps at a time, looked about wildly for a second or two, and then rushed in car No. 18 waiting at the platform. Three minutes time was allowed for loading the car and then at 8:58 the car with sixty-four passengers on board was pushed out to the end of the platform when

pushed out to the end of the platform when the grip was adjusted to the cable and the car started on its trip to New York.

The starting was very smooth, with no jar, and the car, traveled as quickly and as quietly as an empty car.

The run across the river was made in 8 minutes. The second car from Brooklyn brought over a tull load of parsengers, including one lady, but on the return trip did not have more than six or eight passengers. After the first hour travel fell off rapidly, and at noon only one gate keeper was required at either terminus.

Forest Fires in Maine. ELISWORTH, Mr., Sept. 24 .- Forest fires at

West Bay, Gouldsboro, consumed the Union church of that town, the residence of A. G. Guptill, with stables and furniture and a and other building are in immediate dang ger. The present damage to buildings amounts to \$8,000. Heavy damage has been done to the forests. Decision Against Blast Furnaces.

ton Comapny and the Glendon Iron Com pany, on a question of taxation of blast furnaces. Judge Myers to day handed down an opinion that furnaces were liable for taxes for borough and county purposes. The company refused to pay taxes on furnaces on the ground that the stockholders were paying taxes on their stock.

Easton, Pa., September 24 .- In the suit

A FEARFUL EXPLOSION

IN THE ARSENAL AT WOOLWICH

Far Rockets Sent Off by a Fire in the Arsenal do

Much Damage to Buildings-Two Persons Killed-The Extent of the Damage Pone. Troubles Setween China and France.

London, September 24.-An explosion ecurred at Woolwich to-day which was caused by a fire in the main building, which included the laboratory. The build ing was destroyed within half an hour after the fire broke out. It contained which were filled with destructive missiles. being projected to and falling upon the other side of the Thames. The explosion caused a fearful destruction of property throughout the town and nding district. The fire was exting sished at noon when the rockets ceased neir explosion. Old solders declare the explosion of the rockets during the fire were as frightful as if occurring in an actual slege. Two bodies of the victims of the explosion have been found. Some of the war rockets were projected five miles. One of them went through a wall of the arrenal and another struck the artillery barracks.

EXTENT OF THE INJURY. The rockets fell in Erith, Elsesham, Charlton and Ilford. One of them plunged in the school for infants at Piumpstead, nother entered a draper's shop at Weolwich, and still another wrecked a grocery store. There was the wildest panic in Woolwich, but no loss of life occurred, with w ooiwich, but no loss of life occurred, with the exception of the two persons mention-ed, who were employed in the arenal. The first report of the fatalities were ex-aggerated. The principal damage was con-fined to the rocket factory, which involves a loss of £20,000.

Cable Communication Interrupted. VALPARAISO, September 24.—In conse

uence of the interruption of the Brazilian Atlantic, all South American traffic will go American Telegraph Companies, via Valparaiso and Galveston, which route was opened Friday last. Though the latter company has sample facilities for bandling this extra traffic satisfactorily, there will be this extra traffic estisfactorily, there will be no change in rates unless the traffic be so large as to interfere with the speedy and correct transmission of messages. It is a curious coincidence that on the day of the opening for business by the Central & South American Company the Lisbon line should be interrupted.

ish missionary who was subjected to indignities by the French in Madagascar, land ed to day at Plymouth from the steamer Garth Castle. He states that during the unners of the late Pakerham, English Con-sul at Tamatava, he (Shaw) discharged many of the dutic of the Consulate, which fact tended to increase the dislike towards him of the French Admiral Pierre. Shaw has been advised to file a claim for ten thousand pounds damages against the French Government. He hopes to return to Madagescar to resume his missionary la-bors. illness of the late Pakerham, English Con-

LONDON, September 24.—A dispatch from Paris to the Times says: The reply of the overnment of China to the memorandun of proposals by the French government for ettlement of the Tonquin difficulty, which was telegraphed to Pekin by the Marquis Teeng has just been received. It is said the response favors the theory of a livision of the neutral zone of Tonquin. the Times' dispatch states it is not likely that France will reply favorably to this counter proposition. Everything, however, points to the ultimate favorable solution of the questions at issue, and there will be friendly intervention solicited by

Queen Victoria's Name Scoffed At. Dunlin, September 24.—Notwithstand-ng the proclamation of the Government orbidding the holding of meetings in the everal thousand persons headed by a price gathered in Militown Malby, County Clare, yesterday, and attempted to hold an Irish National League meeting. A large police force was present and pre-vented the organization of the meeting.

make commercial settlements in Tonquin without any trouble. Until France fairly grasps this we hardly see that any opportunity exists for the friendly zervice; of a third party.

. Affairs at Tamatave. London, September 24 - Dispatches from

Tamatave, September 6th, report that the Hoves have retaken all the positions on the northwest cost of Madagescar ex-cept Majunga. Variances are reported to exist between the French civil and mil-itary authorities at Tamatave. FOREIGN FLASHES.

The Vatican has authorized the Catholic Bishops who were expelled from Prussia, to open negotiations with the Prursian Gov-ernment for their return to their pastorates. The United States Consul referred the question of O'Donnell's defense to the American Legation, which is now confer-ring with the Home Secretary in regard to the matter.

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The rebellious chiefs, Mampaer and Mapoch, who were defeated by the Boer General Joubert and captured early in August, have been tried at Fretoria, found guilty of trezson and sentenced to death. The steamer Garth Castle, from Cape Town, with Mrs. Carey and other witner es of the murder of James Carey, has arrived at Plymouth. The detectives who have Mrs. Carey in charge will not allow her to

The meetings of the Irish National Lague which were permitted to be held at Bandon, near Cork, and at Fallow, County Waterford, Sanday, passed off in an orderly manner. A government reporter was present at each meeting.

The Moniteur de Rome learns that negotia-tions between the Vatican and France have reached a satisfactory conclusion. The French government has restored the sup-pressed stipends to the Catholic clergy, and given assurance of the most pacific inten-

VINEYARD HAVEN, MASS., September 24.

-The whaler Emma Jame reports on the 10th and 11th inst., latitude 31 N. longitude 76 W. she experienced a hurricane, during which seven of the crew, were injured, and that she lost four boats and sails.